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At the corner of Union and corner of Twelft 8 delegates.

durning to plague the inventors. North arolina is in a decided state of consultation who are charged with a wing discriminated unfuirly against the Cold North State.

atest advices say that among the recent by reinforcements to Gen. Grant, Gen. con has gone with 8,000 men and Gen. dever with 4,000; a large proportion dever with 4,000; a large proportion f these are Iowa troops. The 20th has one with Gen. Vandever. The heroes of raine Grove will give a good account of hemselves and their noble State.

the field, from its further co IT IS DEAD.

Speaker's chair and foamed and raved and raved and revore at a furious rate. Buckmaster, the Speaker, called the members to order. When quiet was restored he said, "that "for the first time since he occupied "the chair be would rise a point of order. If the message they "they had heard read, meant anything, it meant that the session was terminated."

Throwing down his gavel, he declared that "It was no use talking, the institution was defunch, and the Legislature was played "out, and the Legislature was played out, and they might as well quit first as "last." The Senate had already adjourned, and the members dispersed. The subsequent attempt of the Copperheads to rally, and pretend that the corrupt and infamous thing "still lived," was a farce and any bills they pass will have no more legality than the resolutions of a village lyocum. There has been no quorum present since the Speakers vacated their respective chairs. The Legislature of '60 leg.

would not "trade" for stock. One Co-head member, it is reported, threaten "blow" on the "ring" unleasted mouth stepped by a roll of "legal tenders." got \$1,000 cash for leasting owlish keeping allent,—so it is said.

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CHICAGO, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1863

oroguing them was illegal. And this is argument it offers.

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In the legislative history of this country there cannot be found a precedent that will justify the assumption that the Governor of a bate can take action upon or recognize any act whatsoever of a Legislatire until he is officially informed of h. No such disagreement as the constitution contemplates had taken place. There had been no committee of conference appointed, even, with a view to reconcile the sharpeement, and neither house had communicated to the Governor its an Executive of another State is binding on the Governor of this State. The plain language of our Constitution must not be writted to suit the mode of procedure dopted under the Constitution of some ther State. But the adopted under the Constitution of some other State. But the Governor was offi-cially informed of the disagreement to all intents and purposes. The presiding offi-cer of the Benate notified him of the dis-

No committee of conference was needed "to reconcile the disagreement." The Constitution requires nothing of the sort A motion to appoint such committee would of itself, be proof that a "disagreement" existed between the two Houses in respect to an adjournment. The Governor is not required by the Constitution to wait until a Conference Committee have argued the question and reported to their respective

houses, whether they can agree or not. The language of the Constitution is as plain as the nose on a man's face. It reads

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There is nothing said here about waiting agreement." The precise state of fact contemplated by the Constitution existed contemplated by the Constitution existent. The Senate, by a vote of fourteen yeas to seven nays, adopted a resolution to adjourn sine die on the 8th of June, which on the same day was submitted to the House of same day was submitted to the House of Representatives, which refused to concur, but substituted the 22d of June, in which amendment the Seffate refused to concur. And there the two Houses came to a dead-lock, having disagreed, as their journals show. Thereupon, the President of the Senate certified the fact of the disagreement

to the Governor, and he, by virtue of the power conferred upon him by the section of the Constitution above quoted, legally and properly adjourned the session un the first day of January, 1865.

But it was not necessary that he should have "official" knowledge of the disagree-ment. Nothing more was needed than that he should know the fact to exist. He might learn this by a perusal of the journals or in any other way whereby the fact came to his knowledge. It might happen that the officers of the two houses would neg-lect to inform the Governor of their disagreement, and thereby keep the Legisla-ture in a "dead lock" for months at the

according to the organic law of the State. There can be no question about the prorogue the session, viz. : And, whereas, I fully believe that the i

rests of the people of the State will best subserved by a speedy adjournment the past history of the Assembly holding the past history of the Assembly holdin out no reasonable hope of beneficial result to the citizens of the State or the army is

Some of the Copperheads set up the a suid claim that the Legislature has a been legally adjourned, because the Sper er of the House refused to recognize to mor's Private Secretary, who re-Governor's Private Secretary, who read
the adjournment message to the House.
But "that cock won't fight." The
facts are these: When the Private
Secretary commenced reading the message, the House and Speaker listened
until they learned what it means; thereupon, the speaker began to pound furiously
with his gavel to stop the reading, but the
Sec's went on and finished it and then re-Sec'y went on and finished it and then re tired. After which "Little Fuller," who has stopped during the reading resumed his speech on the Wabash swindle. He was ar-guing against the motion of Mr. Haines, of Lake, for a reconsideration. When he fin-ished the Republican members were picking up their books and papers and leaving. The Concerteed members, eithered around the

death of the Legislature left it intestate as to this bill, and to an immense mass of like rubbish. There will be probably no objection offered to the corporators in the Wabash (Horse) Railroad going down and-hringing home the bill to be sold for waste paper. It is all there is left of the assets of the company. company.

Contemplate for an instant the spectacle of a Democratic Mayor and a Committee to the patience of Copperheads with one another, and Hove-in Sherman himself found other, and Hove-in Sherman himself round in the Gridiron rallroad scheme a bit of cookery decidedly overdone. The case will probably come before the invincible Club, and little Fuller be made to take a back seat henceforth, while a special guard will be set over the Alderman from the Third ward. There has been no such stir made in the Copperhead camp for a long time. Say "Wabash" to any of them, and hear them growl. There is a day of heavy reckoning for these junior members when the happy family get together.

FROM MILWAUKEE. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] The Grand Lodge of Masons of this city closed their session last evening, after elect-ing the following officers for the ensuing

The Union meeting held at Waterloo, yesterday, was very largely attended, over 5,000 people being present. The principal speakers were Geo. G. Bellows of Milwankee, Wm. Haselton of Columbia, A. Scott Sloan and

ers were Geo. G. Bellows of Milwaukec, Wm.
Hassiton of Columbia, A. Scott Sioan and
Charles Boilinghurst.
A Copperhead mee ing was held at Cedarburg yesterday, under the supervision of the
redcubtable Fred. Hora, formerly Captain of
the Cedarburg Rifles, which company refused
to take up arms in defense of their country the Cedarburg Rifes, which company refused to take up arms in defense of their country at the opening of the war, an action which at that time drew upon them the contempt and indimention of the indignation of the entire State. The usual anathamas were hurled at Gen. Burnside, adulation of Vallandigham, contempt for the administration, and love for the "wayward sisters" of the South. The meeting closed with resolutions demanding the recall of Val-landigham, the dismissal of Burnside, the resolutions of the emeritation act, and me

FROM INDIANAPOLIS.

[Special Disputch to the Chicago Tribune.] The morning papers will contain a pro Morton, to the people mation from Governor Morton, to the people of Indians, solemnly warning all persons against resistance to the government in any form, or hindering any officer in the discharge of his duty; and sets forth the various penal statutes enacted by the Federal and State nments. It does some plain talking to na engaged in misrepresenting the gov-ent, by the most atrocious falsehoods, tween their government and the rebels, if not into the arms of the rebellion; to induce them to visit the lines and contribute to weak-

en the government, &c.

It is an exceedingly able paper, and will attract considerable attention. tract considerable attention.

The rebel prisoners in Camp Morton were transferred to Camp Chase, to-day. Before leaving, an East Tennesseean attempted to take his fifs, by cutting his throat, declaring that he would die before he would again re-

A rebel spy, belonging to Jeff. Thompson gang of thieves, was arrested in the United States District Court-room, to-day by a de-There is no news from the military force who went to Rush county to arrest the nur-derers of Deputy Provost Marshal Stevens.

The excitement in that part of the State still

MATTERS IN MINNESOTA.

the 57th uit., for Fort Marry, which is on British soil. White at Pembina he made peace with four powerful bands of Chippewas. In a day or two after the peace was broken by one of the Chippewas killing a Sioux and taking his scalp. This will render Habic a renewal of hostilities between the two tribes, which will cripple Little Crow's campaign against the whites. When the Sioux came to Pembina the Chippewas raised the United States flag and declared thomselves American Indians, but Little Crow estried the British flag and diffends to seek British protection if hard

Sloux spies and horse thieves have been dis-overed in Wright county. They stole horses rithin seven'y miles of St. Paul, but being ursped by citizens, fied and were not overpursued by citizens, near saw were not vertaken. They were probably runners, mentioned in a previous dispatch, as having been seat out by Little Crow.

No considerable body of Indians will make a near approach to civilization, but spice may continue, for some time, to infest the frontier, to acquaint Little Crow with the military movements being made.

dollars, (\$204,500), and he has the promise of receiving forty per cent. immediately. He will return by the first of July, and then resign the position of Governor. He would have resigned when he took his seat in the Sanate, at its extra session, had it just been for securing the payment of these claims. The Lieutenant Governor being a member of the House, and having previously resigned, Henry A. Swift, of St. Peter, President of the Senate, will become Governor on the 1st proxings. FROM MEMPHIS.

then Smith.

The hospital steamer Courier, was by Goy.
Morion of Indiana, for the vetter of wounded soldiers, was goe into by guerillas, when above the mouth of White River on Friday has. The rebels used a six-pounder and grape shot. Nobody injured.

Eince the issuance of Order No. 65, at the Headquarters in Army Corps, 2,84 persons have registered themselves as loyal citizens of Memphis, including both sexes. Cairo is remarkably quiet.

WALKUT HILLS, VICKEBURG, VIA YASOO | Brynn, June B, via Cairo, June II, 1862.

large force to dialodge him, and a skirmisi took place; between our infantry and the at Satartia, on the east shore of the Yazoo fifty miles above the mouth. We to wounded. Our cavalry are in hot pursuit The fate of Vicksburg must be decided our side as to the result.

We are within 160 yards of the rebels' the rebel guns silent. Yamoo and the Big Black River. Deserters still come in daily, and the city is suffering

PRILADELPHIA, June 11.—The following has been received by mail from Washington,

dated the 10th:

Two dispatches have been received to-night from Gen. Grant, addressed to different gentlemen in high official positions. The dispatches ste as on the 4th, at which time Port Hudson was closely invested. Gen. Grant reports, what is already known, or believed, that Gen. Johnston is concentrating his troops to opewhat is arready known, or observed, that een. Johnston is concentrating his troops to operate against him. He mentions a report that three divisions are moving from Bragg, to reinforce Johnston. Breckinding is known to have joined Johnston. Vicksburg is sill have joined Johnston. Vicksburg is still closely invested, and the siege is progressing favorably. The tone of the dispatches is re-presented to be such as to show that he fears within the resumed he did not know at the date of the New York, June 11.—Rumors are affoat of

disaster at Vicksburg. No confirmation ther way. It is understood that advices om Vicksburg to the 5th have been received Washington, but are not thought to be of

an important character.

The reported repulse of Banks at Port Hudson, in the Richmond papers, undoubtedly
refers to the action of the 27th.

Up to soon to-day no intelligence of any
disaster had been received at Washington.

Washington, June 11.—The Government
has received advices from Grant to the 8th
inst., saying, everything is progressing satisfactority. TINEW YORK, June 11.—The Tribune says:

We have a letter from our correspondent, "Xenophon," to the 6th inst. He gives a hopeful view of the slege. He reports that the repulse of a sortle against one of our mining parties, on the night of the 3d, demonstrates that Joe Johnston cannot possibly get near enough to Grant to strike, without being extinguished, and says that the garrison will soon be compelled by famine to surrender. WASHINGTON, June 11.—An unofficial teleram from the vicinity of Vicksburg, received oints.

The colored troops at the former place at

ret gave way, but upon hearing that those f their number who were captured were

it gives at 40,000; Confederate loss, 4,000.

CATIO, June [I]...—The steamer Freesions has arrived from Memphis. She brings the details of news to Friddy night; also the bodies of Capt. E. J. Cooke, of the 95th fillinois; John A. Purdy, Co. E. and Wilbur Hoys, B. F. Hoyt, and W. F. Newcomb, Co. C. 193th Illinois regiment. Rebel Accounts of Oper on the Mississippi

AFFAIRS AT VICKSBURG.

(Dispatches to the Mobile Tribune.)

Jackson, Saiarday, May 20.

There is no news from Vicksburg alnce yesterday, but there is no apprehension felt here as to events at that place.

No fighting at Vicksburg.
The enemy has quit the storming process and is going to try the starving.

From reliable authority I learn that Grant is intrenching in parallel lines with our batteries, but out of reach of our guns, and keeping up communication above and below Vicksburg, thus cutting off Vicksburg entirely. He is also intrenehing at Big Black Bridge, and the fords above and below.

Information received states the enemy's cavalry went to Bolton's depot, twenty miles from Jackson, on the Southern road, and burnt the depot, a large lot of corn, and 800 or 100 bales of cotton, besides committing other depredations.

A correspondent of a Mobile paper states that a large body of Mississippinals have been ordered and are now on the way to defend their own Blade, their place in the settly here (Tannessee) being supples 35 soldlers from other States. They are mostly cavalry, and under the communit of Gens. Jackson and Cosby, who are transferred to Gen. Johnston's department. The entire cavalry which Yan Dorn commanded on the left has been placed under the command of Gen. Forrest.

CHIO DEMOCRATIC STATE NYENTION Vallandigham Nominated for Governor.

PUGH ON PATRIOTISM, PUGH!

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribone.]

The Democratic State Convention to da nominated Vallandigham for Governor, as George E. Pugh for Lieutemant Governor, as the whole ticket by sectamation.

Pugh made a violent, bitter speech, i which he pitched into Gov. Tod and General Durnside. He said more than ever Vallandigham or Voorhees dared to say. He scorne Order No. 38, and trampled on all militar Orders that defined treason.

He spoke somewhat in favor of supportin

Orders that defined treason.

He spoke somewhat in favor of support the Government, and holding the Administ tion responsible for all failures, and urgular in the platform no allusion be made ware passes, but that they expend the desired aims. or peace, but that they be confustions of freedom and person The resolutions are very long and am o nothing, and are not satisfactory to nembers of the Convention.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune,] WASHINGTON, June 11, 186 Sth, in which was embraced a letter fi Gen. Banks, dated the 4th inst. Commun tion was opened and is kept open between the two chieftans, and according to these ad-vises, the lines of investment are drawing closer and closer around the two rebelstron holds in Mississippi.

The two communders express the greate

The two communicrs express the greates confidence that Vicksburg and Port Hudson must fall and that soon. I Everything was progressing at Vicksburg en the 8th, and Port Hudson on the 4th, a well as the most sanguine friend of the Go ent could wish ment from Gen. Grant was the very latest, and came through much quicker than any

THE REBEL BAID INTO MARTLAND. Moseby's earling crossed the Fotomac into Maryland this morning at daylight. They numbered about two hundred and fifty. They attacked a company of the 6th Michigan Cav-airy, drove them to Poolesville, and then returned and burnt their camp. Our loss was four killed and one wounded. They left one Lieutenant and one private. The robels re-turned to the Virginia side without delay. The State of New York has accepted an ag-CULTURAL COLLEGE.

There are four hundred applications for ap pointments in colored regiments perore the Examining Board hero. PROM. MOSECHANS' ARMY. We have reason to think that not a man has left Brogg for Johnston or Vicksburg. Rose-

left Bragg for Johnston or Vieksburg. Rose-crans has the whole line in view.

MILLY BOWLEGS' APPEAL.

Billy Bowlegs' appeal for a gun to replace the one lost in his great fight with five Kan-sas bushwhackers, has been effective with Commissioner Dole. A fine new gun has been ordered for him, with the h next time to wing his game before trying capture it.

THE PAYMENT OF TROOFS.

I learn at the Paymaster General's that the troops are all paid or in progress of payment.

THE CROP PROSPECTS.

Commissioner Edmunds has just returned from an extensive tour to the West, and re ports grain, fruit, &c., as excellent. There much tobacco growing in Michigan, Wester Pennsylvania and Ohio, which is affected b

GEN. HASCALL.

Gen. Hascall of Indiana, who was to at his own request, will be assigned to an in

Agarty of fifty negroes, men, wome children, came here to-day, having driven out by their masters residing wer part of Maryland. lower part of Maryland.

A TRUE UNION MAN.

Col. Davis, of the Sth New York cavalry killed at Beyerly Ford in a recent skirnish was from Mississippi, from where he had beer driven for his Union sentiments. He was within three feet of the rebel officer who sho

Lieut. J. M. Kilb, Sist Ohio, die blett. J. M. Killo, Sist Onloy dismining flowers by Gen. Rosecrans for embesting Government property, and to forfelt all pay and a lowances which are due him. Lieut. Co. peius N. Breese, for conduct prejudicial idiscipline, dismissed the service. On account of previous good character, Gen. Rose has commuted the sentence of the latt the forfelture of one months pay.

"DIED AS THE FOOL DIETE."

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O. Williams, hung by Gen. Rosserans as a spy the other day was brother to Major Williams of McClellan's staff. They were raised by Gen. Leest Arington.

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The number of Indiams removed from Minmeota is about two thousand. Some escapes on the way, but have been recaptured, and

Gen. Hunter is to retain his comm TO BE PREVIOUSLY APPROVED.

It is said that the Government has defined that hereafter orders involving powers of the executive are first to be said headquarters for approval.

AFFORMMENT OF NAVAL CADETS.
The President has appointed the following one of officers of the Army and Navy to the S. A. A. Redgers, son of Major Gen. R. S. Redger aryland volunteess. James DeCamp, son of Capi. James DeCam Norris De Haven, son of Edwin are maven, to, S. Navy.
Lambort Painer, son of Surgeon J. C. Palmer, U. S. Navy.
Jonathan M. Wainwright, son of Commander J. M. Wainwright, U. S. Navy.
Arthur Walke, son of Capt H. Waita, U. S. N. Charles W. Ward, son of Commander Jas. H. Ward, krilled at Mathias Point.

The rebel Gen. Jeb. Stuart, was tter from Gen. Hunter to date of April 29d, is a do annah, and was

Curtis family, iam W. Bains was convicted at the O term of the District Court for Mins for counterfeiting coin, and sentenced convers in the State Penlientiary for

mprisonment is the party of the prisoners of State product for year.

The following named prisoners of State proched here this morning from Camp Chase, Ohio, and were sent to the old Capital: O. Clawson, Sanuel Clawson, Misses Sarah J and Harriet Clawson. They will be sent

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

THE LATE CAVALRY BATTLE A RAID INTO MARYLAND.

Washinston, June II.—Affairs along the the front of the Army of the Fotomac remain as at leat advices. The enemy, as well as our own troops, are maintaining their original lines of battle below the town.

Intelligence from Caroline county, Va., shows that the enemy has no strong forces WASHINGTON, June 11,-It has been seen

NEW YORE, June 11.—There is no change in relation to the position on our left at Fred-cricksburg. Twenty-eight pieces are visible in the rebel batteries opposite our left, some

inch.

A portion of Gen. Stahl's cavalry, under Major Brewer, ist Michigan, who were sent out to make a recommissance toward the Blue Bidge, arrived safely in Winehaster resterday. They were through New Baltimore and Frent Royal, where they encountered 300 rebel cavalry, whom they drove off. At Barton's they met 150 rebels, whom they charged and routed. We had only two men wounded. Capt. Hanson, 2d Fennsylvanis, returned yesterday from a recommissance to Upperville, in connection with the party under Major of the enemy. At Aldie they learned that Mosby was expected there with 200 men and three places of artillery. They returned with about fifty prisoners is Minor Thompson, a rebel spy, and a guard whom he attempted to bribe.

FROM MADISON.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

Maddan, Wis., June 11, 1863.

The Sunday School Convention closed tonight a session generally conceded to be very
plensant and profitable, as well as the largest TOF TROOPS.

ater General's that the a progress of payment, ments which the paytion General's report shows the General state of the Sunday School Union of this state, yet held. The delegates go away highly pleased with the city and the hospitall'y extended them. The Secretary's report shows save those special regiments which the pay-master can't reach, and in Grant's and Rose-crain' samies, of which payment is anspend ed. The Treasury has called upon the bu-county has the largest per cent, viz: 78, ed. The Treasury has called upon the bu-resu for an estimate for the two months end-hie June 20.

THE DEFENSE OF SYLVANIA. Minute Men to be Called Out

Harmsberg, June II.—Major Gen. Couch arrived this afternoon to consult with Gov. Curtin on the best means of defending the border from an anticipated invasion. They will be joined to-night by Major General Schenek and Gen. Brooks. The most energetic means are being devised, and will be carried into effect at once. It is stated that the Governor will issue a preclamation to. rnor will issue a pro srrow, calling for an organiz

FROM NORTH CAROLINA. testine Trouble Browing

NEWERIN, N. C., June 9.—The United States transport steamer Albany leaves here this morning, at 6 o'clock, for New York. The concurrent testimony of deserters leave no doubt that the long amouldering fires of revolutionare breaking out in North Canolina; that disaffection has reached a point far beyond even the significant intimations of the journals of the State. Several thousand arrived refugees from the Conscription act, have been for weeks entrenobed in the mountains, successfully defying the Confederate authorities.

The Raleigh Bisodard bitterly complained that the whole rebel conscription act has not been enforced in Georgia: and Missinstpol, while North Carolins has been raked as with a fine tooth comb.

It appears that in the battle of Chancellorsville twenty-nine North Carolina regiments were placed in front to resist Hooker's advance, sustaining an immenseal aughter, while South Carolina and Georgia troops were held in reserve. This massers of North Carolinians is boidly and freely denounced, and the Confederacy is charged with gross isjusinana is county and treely concurred; the Confederacy is charged with gross inju-iee and had faith. Numerous and stud-indignities are put upon the State, and he people will keenly resent it.
It is proposed to make Gen. Wild, on it Airlean brigade, military Governor of Nor-Carolina.

The Colored Soldiers.

New Yonz, June 11.—The Evening
mys a committee of citizens, who rerisited Washington to lay before the
dent the project of railings division of
colored soldiers, report that he fully a
ed of the proposition, only regrettin
ed of the proposition, only regrettin

Munramessono, June 11.—The Chattano a Relei of the 4th inst, in an article on th tuation, declares that Breckluridge's corp at retured to Brage, and the relationships

The Late Naval Cha

San Prancisco, June 11.—Advis-apture by a privateer of a sec-ernia bound ship, and that incuran-ter risk has advanced to 10 per

FROM ST. LOUIS.

haracter. The Journal says : ong the loudest of these Copp

many of these soldiers many of these soldiers for want of the necessifies of life. The matter being represented to General Grant, he ordered Lieuf. S. P. Tracy, of Bolton's Battery, to follow and areas Mr. Spink and in case of his refusal to disgorge, the convey better the soldiers of the convey better the lines of the convey him within the lines of the lines of the convey him within the lines of the lines

arrive there also.

New Military Districts in the West.

St. Lotts, Mo., Tuesday, June 9, 1883.

The Indian Territory, the State of Kansas south of the 38th parallel, the western tier of counties of Missouri north of the same parallel, and the western tier of counties of Arkaness, will constitute the District of the Frontier, under command of Maj. Gen. Binnt, headquarters at Fort Scott or in the field.

The State of Kansas, north of the 38th parallel, and the two western tiers of counties of Missouri, north of the same parallel and south of the Missouri River, will constitute the District of the Border, under command of Brig. Gen. Thomas E. Wing, Jr., headquarters at Kansas City.

Brig. Gen. Brown will relieve Brig. Gen. Loan, in command of the Central District of Missouri.

Lient. Coll. J. D. Brodbead, of the 3d. cav. Lieut. Col. J. D. Brodhead, of the 3d. ca lry Missouri State militia, is appointed Pro ost Marshal General of the District of Mi

By command of Mal. Gen. Schofield. New Advertisements, For Hent, Found, Lost &c., se Fourth Page. Decripora street, is authorized to receive advertisements for this and all the leading Northwestern

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A writer in the Journal speaking upon this subject, asks this very pertinent question:

the military, and make it subseries to the civil authority. The argument adduced by Senstor Trumbull, "that men may be arraigned before grand jurors and indicted and punished for treason," may be true, but the uncertainties subsending this processe in a secondary may be true, but the uncertainties subsending this processe in a secondary may be true, but the uncertainties subsending this processe in a secondary may be true, but the uncertainties subsending this processe in a secondary may be true, but the uncertainties are subsended to help a further treason, "may be true, but the uncertainties are subsended to help a further treason, "may be true, but the uncertainties are an interest would complete the further treason for the dilater treason for the mention of the stiry was held at the Astor Hoises to fulfill the full that the secondary may be true, but the uncertainty was held at the Astor Hoises to fulfill the full that the secondary may be true, but the uncertainty was held at the Astor Hoises to fulfill the full that the start of the meting of many of the Direct of the meeting of consulting on the "navure, extent and rightle journal-state or criticise the acts of those charged with the condex of the government in time of war and civil convulsion."

A first interchange of opinion took place, when the following resolutions were reported and adopted:

Warnara, Recent events indicate the existence of two years and nine months men in Gen. Banks army. The aggregate number of two years and nine months men in Gen. Banks army. The aggregate number of two years and nine months men in Gen. Banks army. The aggregate number of two years and nine months men who have returned from the army during the last five weeks, will probably reach 25,000 — 10,000 New York twops, 11,000

Penneylvania and 4,000 scattering. Add to these all the way from 15,000 to 30,000 who have been placed here do combat in the various engagements since Hooker took command, and it will bring the present sould be seen that an expension of the since of

Cen Bashs also about four days of the same ment, on the Fish. Both of the same reached their points of destination fushed with victory. And both are now in like manner persistently and herorically pursuing their siege work. We trust that the arms of both

M. Fialin dit Persigny, not content with "warning" the liberal press in France and prescribing M. Thiere, has turned his attenand Leconomies, which have commented in severe terms upon the repressive measures in reference to the elections in the empire. A correspondent of the London Daily News writes from Paris, that "the russis among the English papers, which were altogether abandoned when M. Fould came into office a year

doned when M. Fould came into office a year and a haif ago, and only fifthly resumed when M. Thouvenel's diamissal marked a haif in the liberal course of the French government, are now again becoming the general rule." The writer ailds:

"A confiscation so extensively interfering with the propriety and recreation of the English people who spend their money in France can only be attributed to the high reasons of state which, in M. de Persigny's mind, make it desirable that the poison of English opinion upon the elections should be kept out of the way of the electors as much as possible."

The circulation of the London Daily News is also forbidden in France, and all the copies of that paper which Persigny's agent could find in Paris, were confiscated.

The Rebrils and the Corpuserabe.—The Richmond Engwirer recognizes the good will of the Copperheads to the incipient Confederacy, but rebrikes them for misleading the population of the North any longer with ideas of re-union. On the contrary it advises them to want the arrival of learners to relieve them to want the arrival of learners to relieve ideas of re-union. On the contrary it advises them to await the arrival of insurgent armles at Coire and at Philadelphia, and then aid the Southern cause by shouting "deliverance and not union!" Proper counsel, freely spoken! Doubtless the disciples of Seymour and Yallandigham will treasure it with fervent hope. Should the boast be realized and the Confederate legions appear upon the Federal soil, we shall expect to see Fernands Wood and his peace demangages serving them with his peace demagogues serving them with whisky in the ranks.

GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY .- Some of the run hearly empty. Nothing could be further from the truth. The apparent record shows that for the week ending May 39th, 13,451 passeagers, or over 2,000 per day were carried over that road, and that for 101 days, ending

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SANITABY COMMISSION.

ird with the army corps hospitals, which were to be placed in shady, sequestered spots, where an abundance of pure fresh water could be had.

The womnied being so well provided for by the Medical Department, it was not necessary. It is not not atomic should be used for hospital purposes. The hospital beds, bedding and supplies were turned over to the proper medical officers; the dressers of wounds and murses were placed where they could be most useful, some of them in hospitals and others on hospital steamers. supplies were turned over to this proper medical officers; the dressers of wounds and murset were placed where they could be most useful, some of them in hospitals and others on hospital eteamers.

By the time we arrived at Vicksburg all satistary stores had become completely exhausted, and the new supplies in my charge, were greatly needed. They were at once placed in the hands of our agent, Mr. A. W. Plaistenburg, by whom they were distributed most liberally wherever they were most wanted. Blessings were invoked by both Burgeons and men, for this timely care, in providing for them, in the great extremity which always succeeds a series of battles, and which can only be provided for in this way. No parched and thirsty soil ever drank the dews of Heaven with more avidity than did these wounded men receive the beneficent gifts and comforts cent to them through this commission.

The general condition and health of the array were good. Flushed with repeated victories, the long marches and exposures had no depressing effect upon the men. A series of more rapid and brilliant victories has seldom crowned the efforts of a great General. The army of the Mississippi is an army of heroes. The assault made on Vicksburg rould only have been made by such an army. To appreciate it one must needs see the ground over which they passed, down precipitous ratines, and up steep acclivities, through entangled cane-brakes, over felled timber, and through thick underbrush, in the face of an enemy well fortified, who from behind his breastworks poured forth his murderous fire. Aiready have they pushed forward their works within a few hundred yards of the enemy's main like of fortifications, and in some places within eighty ards, and still it by are not at all disheartened, but stand ready and anxions for another forward movement. Our Generals and the army are by no means file. Aiready have they pushed forward their works within a few hundred yards of the enemy's main like of fortifications, and in securities to the noble army.

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our nation.
Under the order of Gen. Grant, all sanitary supplies sent will be turned over to the United States Commission, or to the Western Sanitary Commission, who will alike turnish to all the commission has the Commission has its

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The advent of the Federals on the Arkans river, struck terror and dismay to the reb ranks. Nothing could have been more une pected. They were confident that the "Federal"

and marched under sen. estamon, upon the expedition which Gen. Binnt had long been contemplating, Gen. Binnt remaining behind a few days with a small escort, to complete some necessary arrangements. When just upon the eve of leaving Fors Scott himself, he received notice that the Department of Kabasa was broken up, and meged into that of the Department of Missouri—Gen. Curtis in command—with instructions that the troops under his command were to be consolidated with the troops in Missouri—Gen. Curtis in command—the first of the Brigadier, to be in command. Gen. Blunt as a Brigadier, to be in command. Gen. Blunt as a Brigadier, to be in command. Gen. Blunt as a Brigadier, to be in command. Gen. Blunt as a Brigadier, to be in command. Gen. Blunt as a Brigadier, to be in command. Gen. Blunt as a Brigadier, to be in command. Gen. Blunt as a Brigadier, to be in command of the Frontes to go into the field in command of the Kansas Division, or remain at Fort Leavenworth in command of the District of Kansas in the new Department. He did not heeltsta a moment to follow the for more of the galant men he had taken so much laterest to organize. Simultaneously with the interest to organize Simultaneously with the interest to grants and the word Missou. With a small escort he left Fort fest as a Poeleck on the evening of the lat of October, and at 90 clock the following night investigator in the small second he first division of the army of the frontier. The rebels, under Cooper and Coffey, were still in force at Newtonia. General Schofield had just arrived in the neighborhood with the 3d and 8d divisions. General Schofield had just arrived in the neighborhood with the 3d and 8d divisions. General Schofield had just arrived in the neighborhood with the 3d and 8d divisions. General Schofield had just arrived in the neighborhood with the 3d and 8d divisions. General Schofield had just arrived in the neighborhood with the 3d and 8d divisions. General Schofield had just arrived in the neighborhood with the 3d and 8d divisions. G

northwest, and make the attack, while the other two divisions were to move another toute and come in from the east, and make such disposition of his forces as to cut off their retreat in case they were routed.

Each command had the same distance to march. Blunt's division started at 11 o'clock, p. m., two hours later than Schofield's column, and notwithstanding his advance guard was twice fired upon in the darkness of the night from an ambuscade, he arrived upon the ground early in the morning, drove in the enemy's pickets, and seeing that they contemplated a retrest, immediately commenced the attack with his artillery. After a brisk engagement of an hour, the rebels beat a hasty retreat, and not until an hour after the enemy had been entirely routed were the signal guns

Springerizh, June 10, 1968.

Editors Chicago Tribune:

My attention has been called to a special dispatch from Springfield, dated June 9th, in regard to the "Wabash Rail Road Bill," in which it was stated that but three Republican members of the House voted for the bill. Your correspondont further evidently seeks to create the impression, or at least to leave the inference to be drawn by the reading public, that there were some "reasons why" those members voted for the bill, which do not sppear, and which are dishonorable.

This statement is incorrect in several particulars. It does me great injustice, inasmuch as my honor, if not my homesty, is called in question as well as that of the other two members mentioned, which I deem a sufficient reason for not permitting it to be passed over in silence. I am not prepared to believe that my character or reputation is such, among those who know me best, that they can readily be made to believe that I am one of that stamp that can be bought or sold for money, or money's worth, but such an article in a yubile newspaper might prejudice percens who are not personally acquainted with me.

I have not the least reason to believe that there is any just grounds for such an instination against either of the other two gentlemen included with myself.

The facts in regard to the passage of that bill were these: There was but the Republican members in the House at the time the role was first taken upon the passage. Five of those, instead of three—as the journal of the House will show—voted for the bill, and see voted sgainst the bill, which Sact shows that it was not sereally known that there was such as Holl in the House but a short time before its passage. The result was that the nembers generally were in doubt how they should vote upon the question.

There was quite a general feeling at the time, that the main apposition to the bill arose from the present horse-railroad company in Chicago, who of course would prefer not to have competition, but would rather monopolize the busine selection who know me best, that they are those who know me best, that they are those who know me best, that they are the selection and other reasoning from the laws of that stamp that can be hought or soid and other reasoning from the laws of that stamp that can be hought or soid and the selection and the selection

TRUTH AND PUBLIC WEAL.

SPRINGPIELD, June 10, 1968.

THE WABASH SWINDLE.

Note from Hon. W. W, Sedg-

clamation setting free slaves of reb grainst the Government. 19th. That the Constitution was eace and in war, and that neither Cong

isposed of, and sunk out of sight. Almost Events of a recent date call upon us, how-ever, for an investigation into the military ls w of the land as applicable to the rights of

most difficult and perplexing, yet it is never theless dependent upon fixed and wall estab-lished principles, and if they be under-trood and adhered to, the question becomes perfectly plain and simple.

There is such a thing as military law, as well as civil law. The one is recognized and regulated by the law of nations, the other by the municipal powers of the States and independent governments.

the municipal powers of the States and inde-pendent governments.

The limits of any newspaper article utterly precludes the idea of any attempt to treat this subject scientifically, and we shall there-fore content ourselves, at present, with a bare-statement of the general principles which are applicable to the subject, as laid down by those publicits and jurists who have treated the matter in all of its bearings and relations. Hon, Isaac N. Arnoid, in his published card of this morning, says that the late order, No. 84, of Gez. Bu nside, "was unwarranted by the

maken is preparing its tous and retters for the limbs of white men also. The principle and soul of alavery is the same, both as regards the white and black race. It is a matter of force, of violence. It is a flagrant violation of the first great and inaltenable right of man, and he who does not respect this right in the white man, who may be placed in his power, white men have been slaves in all countries, and in all ages of the world. They are now. Look at Turkey. The luxurious Mahometans have their seraglios filled with boautiful Georgian and Circassian girls, who are the purest white blood in the world, symmetrical, courting, intellectual, and surpassingly beautiful. Who ever looked on Powers' celebrated statue of the Greek Blave without admiration? And yet it was modelled from a Greek maiden, arposed to sale in the slave market of the Levant, just as hundreds of mothers and daughters have been sold in Nashville and Memphis.

Em Springs.

The only prominent feature of Gen. Schofield's campaign in connection with the army
of the frontier, is that he came into the field
in the Southwest with a loud flourish of trunter—with a large retinue of Missouri State

DIG IRON.

cause the moment you place a military commander in a district which is the theaire of ear of ear of the lass of sear apply to that district. "I night," eays he, "furnish a thousand proofs to show that the pretension of gentlemen to the sanctity of their municipal institutions under a state of setual invasion and of actual war, whether servile, nivil or foreign is wholly unfounded, and that the laws of war do in all auch cases take file precedence."

I lay this down as the law of nations, I say that military authority takes, for the time, the place or all municipal institutions and slavery among the rest; and that, under that state of things, so far from its being true that the States where slavery crists have the exclusive management of the subject, not only the President of the United States, but the commander of the army, has power to order the universal emancipation of the slaves. I have given here more in detail a principle which I have asserted in this floor before now, and of which I have no more doubt than than that you, sir, occupy that chair.

I give it in development, in order that any gen leman from any part of the Union may, if he thinks proper, deny the truth of the position, and nay maintain his deniel; not by indignation, not by passion and furr, but by sound and sober reasoning from the laws of nations, that in such a case the military supervede the civil power.

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tive of the nation, and by several acts of Congress, the fahabitants of the whole of those States (including Alabama) are declared to be in a State of insurrection against the United States, the whole military and naval power of the nation. Is being excited to suppress that insurrection, by force of arms. All interceurse with those States is interdicted. And so far as the rights, duties and obligations of individuals are concerned, the same state of things exists as if the war was being waged with a foreign power.

[See the President's Proclamation of Angust 16, 1861, and the several acts of Congress providing means for the suppression of the robellion.]

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That a state of war exists, has been judically determined by the Supreme Court of the United States, in the prize cease of the Hiswaths and Cresnbaw, condemned as one my's property, in March last.
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ARTORY ON THE STATE OF THE COUNTRY.

The Committee on the State of the Country Presented the following report:

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In the intiest of many dangers and reverses which have overtaken our arms during the past year, we yet have great reason for thankfulness, not only for importance on a many daring the past year, we yet have great reason for thankfulness, not only for importance on the state of the mannesses of the people, of the great meral issues involved in the strangel. We blesse God that he has taught us by the rod of disaster that there can be no peace until the claims of Him, whose right it is to reign, shall be recognized and obeyod. We could appear the Administration with loy the Proclamation of Emancipation, believing that when we as a nation shall "keep the fast which Cod hath chosen," "that our light shall break forth as the morning, and our health shall spring for the peculity" we recognize human slavery, now, as we have hereforce done, to be relative our convictions that there can be no peace and prosperity in the nation until it is destroyed.

We feel that the hope of our country in the suppression of treason in the revolted States, and in our midest, these to merely in military successes or in military orders, but in the theorrapiliba virtue and the contraction of the glorious gospel of the blessed to the deeply sympathise with our brethren who

REMARKS OF DR. COLVER.

Pending the passage of the resolutions, they were wpoken to by several of the delegates, among them Dr. Colver of the delegates, among them Dr. Colver of the delegates, among them Dr. Colver of the Tabernacie Church. Dr. Colver said: He desired to say for one that he was very much pleased at the order of Gen. Burnside suppressing the Chicago Times, that loathsome sheet, which has done more harm in the country than any other agent of the rebellion. He did not know of a paper that he so detested. It is a stench in the minds of all sober minded, right-thinking, men. While thus favoring its suppression, he fully approved the action of the President in rescinding that order. The sympathies of that paper are with the rebellion, and the sambition, and violence and ignorance of the South; but he desired to preserve inviolate freedom of speech. He demanded that freedom for himself and for others, even though the subject may abuse the privilege by prating treason. Home traitors should not find fault with the attempt at suppression. It was only the same treatment as they tremselves displayed toward the first outspoken advocates of Anti-Slavery, years ago, when none were permitted to speak for the oppressed and down-tredden without suffering violence at the hands of a mob. Let the

A. G. Throop, esq., rose to correct the gruleman. The statement that the Wabash Railway scheme met no opposition at Spring-lisid was folie. He explained how the opponents were gagged whenever they attempted to speak upon it—how the bill was kept out of sight of all, except its pledged irlends and advocates—how it had been carried through by deception and fraud from beginning to end, and he believed if the results included the second of the second

reached the concluding sermon fro ler, 1 ch., 4th and 5th verses, after Association adjourned.

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ured in the different wards, numbered as fol-ews: 1st 840; 2d 830; 3d 940; 4th 440; 5th 80; 8th 800; 7th 880; 8th 280; 9th 280; 10th

940; 11th 890; 19th 790; 13th 500; 14th 690; 35th 500, and 16th 580.

ENBOLLING THE NATIONAL

The question was put, and the resolution were unanimously adopted, after which, motion, the meeting adjurped. DR. MACGOWAN'S NECOND LEC-

Dr. Macgowan delivered his second lecture upon Japan hast evening at Bryan Hall, to a large audience. After a brief introduction he said substantially: In China, a great deal of care is taken of and substantially:

In China, a great deal of care is taken of genealogy. He was not disposed, therefore, to carp at the chaimed antiquity of the Chinese. He had coolies, servants, waiting upon him, who were of an older ancestry than any of the oldest kings of Europe, by immeasurable centuries. The Japanese claimed also to have an old and immemortal age, as a people, and their Spiritual Emperor, the Tycoon, was descended from somebody, or some god, through an unbroken line of thousands of years, it might be. This personage was so sacred that he must be a nuisance to himself. The dynasties of the Temporal and Spiritual Tycoons dated no farther back than the 12th century of our era. There was another body of rulera—a semi-spiritual body—who were fart encroaching on the rights of the Political Emperor. Any question which had been decided ahead by the Emperor, could not, if the judgment were opposed, be brought before him again, but must be decided by the semi-spiritual body he had just alluded to. If they decided against the Emperor, His Majesty had the privilege of ripping himself up, and so rolling from his shoulders the burden of royalty. If it was decided in his favor, then the semi-spiritual shad that remarkable and honorable privilege.

The spiritual Tycoon was a very unfortunate person, a sari of big Bogus, without any royal prerognitive wave that of having twelve wives. Even these wives were of no use to kim, and never hore him any children; they were so many vestals who thought so highly of their sacred hashand that they did notthing, night or day, but if down on their faces and worship him. It was singular, too, that there should always be twelve wives and no mor. If one died, ano her was ostablished for her. The most singulars feature m the social and political aspect of Japan was the explorange which obtained there. Every person knew his neighbor, and his devian, and his deeds, however privately they were done, or carfully conceased from observation. A regular-report was made to the authorities of what

Ibth 500, and 16th 580.

The chrolling officers for several wards have experienced more severe and apparently systematic opposition from the feminine population, since the (to tiem) supposed approval by the President of the course of the Chicago by the President of the course of the Chicago Tones, through the columns of which they receive delly rations of "aid and comfort" against the draft. Theodore Smith of the 7th ward was assailed on Saturday last by a crowd of women, who threw all kinds of missles, fifth and dishwater at him. During the day be changed his wearing apparel three times, and persevered and family accomplished his object.

The following extract from "an act for enrolling and calling out the National Forces, and for other purposes," approved March 3d, 1965 will specially interest these who are disposed to resist the law, or evade and abuse

Sissen.

On metion of Rev. A. C. Hubbard, Rev. E.

O. Brien and Rev. E. K. W. Cornell were appointed a Committee on the State of the comptry.

Fending the consideration of the report of the Committee, the Association directed its stiention to general business. From 10 o'clock until 11 was occupied in missionary conference, after which it was voted to hold the next anniversary meeting at St. Charles, Kane county. Rev. W. B. Bmith was elected to preach the annual sermon, with Rev. Mr. Thomas, of Watkegah, as alternate.

The question of assemble shorter which resolutions were passed advocating large sout ributions to home and foreign missions.

Interesting addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Colver, Rev. Dr. Baldwin of Troy, Dr. McGowan of China, Rev. Mr. Whittier, sgent of the American Baptist Free Mission Society, and Rev. A. J. Joslin of Eigin.

HEFORT OR THE STATE OF THE COUNTRY.

THE LAKE TUNNEL.

THE LAKE TUNNEL. Examination of the Bed of the Lake. In pursuance of the plans discussed in the

the lake.

The proposed tunnel will be five feet in diameter on the inside of the wall, and will require two years in construction. Four hollow cylinders will be sunk in the lake at a discylinders will be sunk in the lake at a dis-tance of half a mile apart, the lower end pen-traling the bed of the lake to the level of the proposed tunnel, and from these shafts the tunnel will be dug in two directions, and also pushed as rapidly as possible from the shore. All these cylinders will be closed after the completion of the tunnel, and will be remov-ed to such a depth as not to interfere with navigation, with the expention of the outside ed to such a depth as not to interfere with navigation, with the exception of the outside one, which will be constructed with reference to its becoming the miet for the water or gate to mber, and perhaps be surmounted with a small light-house, and so arranged that the water can be shut off from the tunnel.

The cost of the tunnel will only be \$507,553, and it is supposed by the Board that, if the tunnel is constructed, there will be no necessity for building new number works, as it will

tunnel is constructed, there will be no necessity for building new pumping works, as it will
be constructed opposite the old works.
The experiments made yesterday, were conducted for the purpose of ascertaining the nature of the bed of the lake, with a view to the construction of this tunnel. From bor-ings made some time since at the Water Works on the lake shore, it was ascertained that about twenty feet from the surface a clay formation commences, which continues for about two hundred feet, and the bottom of time lake, where the water is more than twen-ty feet deep, is composed of elay. Should the clay be continuous, and free from beds of sand, it would be very easy to make a tunnel large enough to supply the city for many years. Owing to some defect in the drill yes-terday, but little progress was made, and the

A SPLENDID RAILWAY CAR.—The Manager's car of the Milwaukee & La Crosse Rail read, was visited yesterday, at the C. & N. W. Depot, by a goodly number of railroad mea, and others curious in such matters. This car contains all the modern improvements and conveniences, in the way of a full sized bedreom, with bureau and side-board, lounges, settices, reclining charts and seats, and is fitted up throughout, in a style of "oriental magnificence." The car is lighted by thirty-four boy windows by day, and numerous neat kerosene lamps by night. Pure air, free from dust or cinders, is supplied by six of Westleke's Ventilators, upon the raised roof, the air escaping from the car through twelve side shell-ventilators. The car costabout \$5,000 and is pronounced by competent judges, to be the

TREATRE - CHANFRAU'S BENEFIT. - Thu evening, the popular Comedian, Chanfran, takes his benefit. He appears as "Lord Dun-dresry and his Brother Sam," "The Toodles" dreary and his Brother Sam," "The Toodles" and "Jerry Chip," giving his inimitable imi-tation of our great actors. Mr. Chanfrau has attracted fine houses this week, and we ex-A visit to the Provost Marshal's office, 182 Clark street, will convince any one that the business of enrolling the names of men sub-ject to perform military duty is progressing as rapidly and systematically as possible un-der the circumstânces and with the force em-ployed. The following is a complete list of structed line noises this week, and we ex-pect to see the Theatre-crammed this evening, for certainly the bill is a most attractive one. By the kindness of this gentleman in giving up his claim to next week, the Opera is on-bled to commence. Considering his success, his is quite a sacrifice on his part, and we

trust our citizens will remember it. The Indianapolis Excursionists arrived in the city on Monday night at ten o'clock, and though the train was two hours behind time, the crowd was well cared for, principally at the Tremont House. The party went systematically into the business of enjoying themselves and seeing the Hons, and visited the Court House observatory, Douglas' grave, and several points of interest, In the afternoon they were "tugged" out into the Lake about ten miles, by Capt. Colburn, and soon after their return, took the cars for home. Before departing, they passed a vote of thanks to the proprietors and clerks of the Tremont House, for the very marked attention received, and expressed a hope that if any Chicagoans visit the "Railroad City," they may be as well treated, and enjoy them selves as well as they have on this occasion.

A Legal Micaware.—The everlasting THE INDIANAPOLIS EXCURSIONISTS,-About

A LEGAL MICAWRER.—The everlasting Ross-Inness suit has turned up again in the Superior Courl. It will be remembered that W. M. Ross & Co. sued Inness, who was their cashier, for embegglement, but falled to make out a case. In turn Inness sued Ross for damages, and obtained a verdict for \$3,000, but owing to an informality, the verdict was set aside. Subsequently, another action was commenced by Inness, and a verdict for \$5,000 was obtained. This was carried to the Supreme Courl, where it was again set aside, on account of an error of the Court in charging the Jury. Inness now renews the action in the Superior Court, eetting his damages at \$10,000. A LEGAL MICAWRER. - The everlasting

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS.—The following sales of real estate have lately been made by Messrs. Rees & Slocum, which show that, although gold is much lower than it was two months since, yet real property brings good

The above sales are all cash transactions.

RECORDEN'S COURT.—The following cases were disposed of yesterday: People vs. Garrett Fox and Peter Casey: burglary; jury trial; verdict not guilty. Same vs. same; burglary; jury trial; verdict guilty as to Casey; one year in the penitentiary; not guilty as to Fox; motion for a new trial hy defendant Casey; Same vs. Afred Duilt; larceny; consisted on mution of defendant. Bame vs. same; same order. Same vs. Quigg et al; recognisance; dismissed. Bame vs. Garret Fox; larceny; plea of not guilty withdrawn: plea of guilty of larceny; under eighteen years. Same vs. James Wilson; larceny; jury trial.

he enrolling officers:

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BOOK STORE RE-OVERED.—Bamford and

WALLACE'S GRAIN DETER.-In our des Wallace's Grain Darm.—In our description of this new invention in yesterday's paper, two errors crept in, which should be corrected. The size of the apparatus now in operation is 26 feet long, 14 feet high, and 14 inches wide (instead of ten feet.) These dryers can be built with a capacity for drying from 1,000 to 20,000 bushels per day. The dryer can be seen in operation at 250 East Madison street, near the bridge. dryers can be built with a capacity for drying from 1,000 to 20,000 bushels per day. The dryer can be seen in operation at 250 East Madison street, near the bridge.

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Franchal.—Rev. John H. Vincent, well known to our citizens as a prominent Sabbath School worker, has just returned from Europe, and is stopping for a day or two in this city, on his way to his home in Rockford. Mr. Vincent has been absent about a year, and during that time has gathered a store of incellectual wealth, which we hope he may dispense with a lavish hand for the benefit of those who are of the "stay at home" club.

Vicksburg, was buried at Norwalk, Ohio, on Friday last.

Priday last.

OTTAWA COMING.—Two thousand people from Ottawa and vicinity will visit Chicago on the 26th last. Two thousand latch strings will be out. SCHOOL EXERCISES.—The usual rhetorical exercises at the High School will take place this afternoon, continuing from two till half-past three o'clock.

Wonder how much Wabash C. Goudy would take for his stock in the horse railway swindle? Suspect he would sell cheap for

cash.

Extracrios or Corns and Bunions.—Dr. Handall, well known for his skill in the removal of corns and bunions, is on a professional visit to this city. In speaking of Dr. R. a departure, the Pittsburgh Disputch has the following:

"There can be no doubt he has effected many worderful and permanent, cure... Should be return he will be greeted by many of his grateful part. South Clark street, clean and dye ladles dresses, shawls, &c. Gents conts, vests and pants reached to support of the control o

Association—sent in sealed letter envelopes of charge. Address, Dr. J. Skillin Houg Floward association, No.3 South Ninth street.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THE MONEY MARKET.

TRUBEDLY EVENUES, June 11, 1882.

The demand for money is large, and of course business is active. Bankers have an abundance of means, but the heavy shipmonts since navigation opened have placed large amounts of their funds in New York-more than the demand for exchange enables them to draw against, and hence rates are shipter. The selling range is still possible that sinking. The selling range is still nominal at %@ %c premium; but most if not all the leading banks sell round lots to enstoners at the lower figure. The buying price is dall at par. We should not be surprised before the month closes to see it M@%c discount. Gold has fluctuated rapidly in Wall street to-day,

Private dispatches gave the rate as follows: 141%, 142%, 142%, 143%, closing at 141%. The opening price here was 140; but on receipt of dispatches it Buyers were somewhat chary; but hardly enough changes hands here to make much difference whatever the fluctuation may be. Silver 120@150. Indians State Bank and Ken tocky currency 150. Canada, 137. New Treasur, Notes nominal—selling rate 14@M.

New York Stock Market. iegraph.) New York, June 11, 1863. 

U. S. 6a '81 c . . . . 108 7-30s . . . . . 108) (@.106) U. S. 6a '87, c . . . . 108 U. S. 5a, '74, c . . . . . . 98) Monar-Market active and firm at 7 per cent. Sterling Exchange firmer, with moderate bus ness doing at 155(1516 for first class bills. Gold—liregitlar and unsettled—opening at 48, & cliving to 41%, advancent to 48. Advance at 48. COMMERCIAL. THURBDAT EVERTION, June 11, 1863.
TO FOR THE LAST EVERTY-SPOUR HOURS,
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Total..... \$600 18849 50 3048

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Drowned in a Cisteren.—Coroner Schmidt yesterday held an inquest upon the body of a little girl aged four years, child of Henry Borst, residing on the Archer Boad. The child had fallen into a neighbor's clutera on Wednesday afternoon, and was found drowned. Verdict accordingly.

Are You Going to the Picker of the children ready, take a banket of juuch, and be at the Chicago and Milwankee degot at half-past twelve, Saturday. You can buy Excursion tickets at reduced rates, to any of the numerous rural retreats along the shady lake shore.

Handsone Dividend.—The Directors of the Galena & Chicago Union Ralicad Company have declared a dividend of three percent, upon the capital stock. The interest of the stay and the stocks of foreign low and medium grades, mitched for army fabrics, and the stocks of foreign low and medium grades, within the fore-serve required for the same store, and the stocks of foreign low and me

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THE WOOL MARKETS.

BOSTON.

(From the United States Economist, 6th) he "now dip" is the all absorbing question as trade at this time, and in the absence of an obsainess the various brokers offices are allief in little "knots of man" discussing the "process of the new clip." The options are, indeed, services. We could fill the whole of our paper in the country of the country of the country of the country of the process. The country of the process of the new country of the process of the country of the country

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PRILADELPHIA.
[From the North American, 8th.] [From the North American, 8th.] The market has again been very much unsettled, and the few transactions effected have been at very iracquilar rates. The shearing has commenced in the Weet in good escreet, but comparatively few contracts have been made, as there is a wide difference in the views of the producers and deal-New Jersey and the adjointing counties, which sold at 600500 for washed, and 60050c for unwashed; also 

[From the Clacinnati Commercial.]

In the wool growing sections of the country there has been, we learn, considerable can vassing of the trade and its prospects, with but very few transactions, so that as yet the point can hardly be considered as having been made where sellers and buyers can agree. The range of difference is maintained between Solghoo per B. The demand has been, or appeared to be, thrown sgain strongly on course or long-fibred sleeces, but the distinction between grades is not very marked. At 50c 9 5, the market would probably be put in motion, but as yet farmers do not incline to accept it.

eean Freights at New York—June 9. Are very dail, owing to istrike of the stevedores. O Liverpool per neutral, 300 boxes bacon 58, and 0,000 bu wheat 54,6, balk and ship's bags. To ondon—1,000 bis Sour Sekjed; and neutral 2 700

London—1,000 bris four fields; and moutral bris flont 870(d)sade; 7000 but wheat at 7d at lang, and 1,000 bris oll at 25mld. To Antwarp-nors wood at 30m measurement. To Hambu 1,000 bris petroleum at 7a. A Mechienburg I was chartered with provisions to Marsellias on vate torms, and an Anstrian bark with 45,00 grain to Core, per ceder, at 6468 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ quarter. CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET. THYREAT EVENTIO, June 11, 1968.
CATTLE—The great cattle market open-torning with a very light run of bullocks, very law exceptions, the offerings were attentive to haven. The decline in

were any reality prime cattle on the market, they would purchase at the cleans prices of last week. On Government account there was but a silm inquiry, and for medium to fair grades 44c was the highest faure evisioned. Taken at through it was the dullest opening we have even in some time. We note the following sales:

Thomson sold Hughes '18 head prime Government cattle, averaging 1,350 Pm. at \$4.035.

Chatham sold Webb T8 head, (a smoother let,) averaging 1,075 Pm. at \$4.035.

Adams sold Trawmin II head fair grade steers, greenings for Se. at \$4.05.

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NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.

For the Week Ending June 9. [Abridged from the New York Tribune.] Number reported for this market at Forty fourth
street, 4,007.
The prices to-day are controlled. to-day are quoted as follows:

17).c.
The most of the sales range from 100113/c.
Triese per head and per pound, of different weights, will be found in accounts of sales of sundry droves.
Total sumber of beaves received in the city this week, 4600.
This is 171 head less than last week, and 100 head more than the average of last year. The arring a man head so the sales week and the sales week as the sales were sales we

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than in price per pound. It was this that canned to the price per pound. It was this that canned in trade the drovers prospects looked gloomy, and in trade the drovers prospects looked gloomy, and a few cattle were sent out of market, and owners of others began to fear that they should not be able to effect sales, except at a ruinous lees. Toward evening, the title turned, and we never saw cattle self faster. Nearly all we never saw cattle self faster than some very slightly, yet, we think, butchers got their stock several dollars a headcheaper than last week, owing to taking so many at actual weight, and in getting lower estimates of weight from saisomen. If me, and all the bullocks sold, leaving a clear fleid for next week.

THE HOG MARKET.

Receipts this week, 10,507.

QUOTATIONS—68. BORS. NY 9 Cwt live weight for common fed begs, and 44. BORS. 00 for distillery fed, are the quotations given by Henry E. Grant, the Superintendent of the market. Monday the arrivals were light, and sales quick, at \$1,400.00 Dr. and one lot was held unsold at \$1/c. The weather was very favorable to drovers, being cool and dry. The superintendent of the market. Monday the arrivals were light, and sales quick, at \$1,400.00 Dr. and one lot was held unsold at \$1/c. The weather was very favorable to drovers, being cool and dry. The market in fully as good to-day as yesterday, the stock selling as fisted as it arrivas.

Geo. W. Dorman gives the following as the price of long this week.

Live Wt. Dead Wt. of hogs this week:
First quality corn-fed, large size.
Second quality corn-fed. 5/45% 6/46

MARKETS BY TRILIDGRAPH.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Corrow—Opened higher and closed more series and steady at 500,56c.

FLOUR—Opened dull and heavy, but closed with better inquiry and steady freeling, at \$1,500,5.70 for extra State; \$2,500,5.00 for extra round hoop chic; and \$6,100,7.75 for trade branch st. Wanner.—Without declined change at \$4,500,5.00 for trade branch st. Wanner.—Without declined change at \$4,500,5.00 for winter at \$1,100,5.00 for trade branch st. \$4,500,5.00 for Milwaukes clnb; \$1,440,1.51 for winter at wastern. Corro-Market closes to better, at 15,500 for for shipping western mixed, including very choice do at 710. \$150,500 for winter at \$1,500,500 f

choice do st Tfc Cats—More active at Trigotic.
GROCKENESS—Sugar firmer, Molasses quiet and
steady.
Provisions—Pork heavy and lower, at \$11.350,
11.00 for old and new prime; \$13.350,
10.00 for old and new prime; \$13.350,
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WHINKY—Firm at 435c. nconvs—19,600 bris flour, 112,000 bu wheat, 16 bu corn. 49,000 bu eats. xroxrs—8,000 bris flour, 49,600 bu wheat, 85,000 corn, 60,000 bu eats. MARINE NEWS. PORT OF CHICAGO. 

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FOR SALE—A Boy's Saddle
Fony, at BY West Washington street, Will be
not cheap within two days.

L'OR SALE—A very desirable
Bouse for sale; sither free or 25 west Randolph WANTED IMMEDIATELY-

WANTED-Agents to sell Ryan Rall.

FOR SALE.—A Pleasant House
In good regain will be sold on fair terms. Apply on
the premises, No. 200 Third avenue, or to Dr. flevan,
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MANTED— \$75 a month. I was to his Agenda in every county at 155 a month. I was to hir Agenda in every county at 155 a month at 155 a month and the separate of Block SALE—50,000 brick. Will be delivered immediately. Inquire at the subscriber's office. Clark street pear Burlington crossing, or address F. O. Box 188.

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Gen. Hunter is indeed remo-command in South Carolina, a pose the rest of the late rumo time, that Gen. Glimore is to a The rumor now takes the for-ing a large accession to the a in Vaginia. It is certain the force there has been maintal strength, and besides this the of Maryland and Pennsylvan bristle with ready bayonets i lend of rebel raids. Forewar armed now, whatever it may

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